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ag shose troublous times, and it was them?" then that the prices of admission to tuted. It was in 1864 that Edwin ago? He was under the management the back. I used St. Jacobs Oil, Booth appeared in "Hamlet" for one of his father-in-law, and Mr. Mcnundred consecutive performances at Vicker lost \$10,000 on the engage the Winter Garden, and on almost overy occasion to large and paying houses. Spectacle, burlesque and domestic drama were to be seen at the other theatres. The people seemed to wish to drown all thought of the horrors through which the country was passing in the light and glitter of the playhouse. Not only this, but large fortunes were being made, money was plentiful, and, in the extravagance of the hour, the theatres came in for a full share of the wealth that was being so loosely scattered broadcast. It was at this time, too, that actors began to receive were the playhouse. When the theatres came in for a full share of the wealth that was being so loosely scattered broadcast. It was at this time, too, that actors began to receive were the early of the playhouse. The people seemed the amount of Mr. McVicker's ceeded the amount of Mr. McVicker's losses. There's an example of the fickleness of the New York public for you. During his engagement with Mr. Abbey last season the gross receipts were \$294,137 50. Truly there are ups and downs in an actor's life." And Mr. Tillotson sank back languidly in his chair and basely described in an easy chair in the smoking-room of the Westminster hotel.

Colville was found ensonced in an easy chair in the smoking-room of the Westminster hotel. the Winter Garden, and on almost ment. The next season he appeared that actors began to receive the high salaries that have since continued, and, altogether, the war brought in a new era for the player and the playhouse. But it must not be thought that there had not been large receipts at the theaters below.

We stminster notel.

When asked as to the receipts of "The World" and "Taken From Life," he lazily took the cigar from his mouth, and settling back in his chair with a sort of dolce-far-hiente-I.

When the Honest and Liberal. iarge receipts at the theaters before this. So far back as the time when Edwin Forrest returned from his sec ond trip to England he played to \$1,500 and \$2,000 houses—and prices were lower then than they are now—for it has been trivally \$300,000, are kept the same were then the theorem to the them they are now—for it has been trivally \$300,000, are kept the same were think to the controlled in the theorem to the theorem the theorem to the the same were think to the controlled in the theorem to th

pendents upon her bounty. The author and the managers of will bring me out \$ "The Black Crook" all became rich end of the season. through the production of that specta-cle, and although H. C. Jarrett, the cle, and although H. C. Jarrett, the cle, and although H. C. Jarrett, the well, I should smile. Yes, inonly surviving partner, may have lost money in other speculations, he is winning it all back in the absurdity called "Fun on the Bristol." "Fritz" bought in over \$100,000 each for J. K. Elamet, the actor, and Charles Gayler, the author, in a little over a year.

M. B. Curtis might retire from business very comfortably on the profits of "Sam" of Posen," and the same each be said of Denman Thompson and "Jostua Whitcomb." When "The Two Orphans" was first produced at the Orphans" was first produced at Thompson beunded on the stage as Ixion there was a salvo of applause. the Union Square theater it ran for Ixion there was a salvo of applause. 179 performances, and the gross re Ada Harland as Jupiter, Lisa Weber revival forty-eight performances were given, and the receipts were \$37,936.25 The second revival conPauline Markham strode before the revival forty-eight performances were given, and the receipts were \$37,-936.25 The second revival consisted of twenty-one performances, and the receipts were \$16489.50 making a grand total at the Union Square Theater alone of \$260.926.25, and the receipts in other places and at other theaters must foot up an even larger amount. The receipts for "The Lights o' London," which was performed at the same house 134 times, were \$123,-799.25 These facts and figures are convincing indices that a vast sum of even if another woman equally handmoney is spent every year in theatrical amusement, and there is not much not believe that the sensation of that wonder that foreign actors look to America as a sort of new Golconda where they will reap a golden harvest.

The latest importation is Mrs. Langtry, and although the critics have, in the majority of instances, handled her without gloves and her indiscreet escapades have brought her into far from agreeable notoriety, neither she nor her manager has reason to complain of the substantial patronage that has been accorded her. Mr. Abbey "Big receipts? Oh, I have seen appears to have secured the monopoly them, but the biggest I ever knew find himself with a clear profit of ley in one performance. We took in \$150,000 to his credit. For the purhouse, where W. W. Tillotson, the acting manager, was found. Mr. Tillotson commenced his theatrical career as office boy for Jarrett & Palmer, and, by plodding industry, has attained the position of, manager and the possession of a diamond scarf-pin. What "Fill" does not know about the engagement up to the present time, dence in and love for his whiskersand turning languidly to a sheet of paper containing a mass of figures,

"Up to this morning, Thursday, Trade supplied at Manufacturer's prices by M. A. McNamara; families supplied by Not. Badstone, Omaha. Neb. Abbey engaged the Jersey Lily it was a toss up whether she would be a came up right, and we have no reason to be dissatisfied, I can assure you. "And has the engagement of Mmo.

Nilsson been equally successful?" from San Francisco place the gross receipts at \$104,242 15. She has created a gennine furors wherever she try, and they never tire in doing honor o her. She has fairly taken the Pacitic alopers by storm, and her present engagement is the most successful she has ever played in this country. You remember when she first came here, under Max Strakosch's management? Well, the society people took artillery, and Edward L. Bailey, her up. After her first performance, at the Academy of Music, a number Charles G Treat, Fifth artillery, and of young bloods took the horses from Magnus O. Hollis, Fourth infantry; her carriage and dragged her in tri- Second Lieutenant Carver Howland,

Bernhardt was a great novelty.

successful, was it?

"Well, Mr. Abbey did not make a fortune out of Patti, for the expenses fortune are very heavy; but you will probate the control of the

many theatrical fortunes were laid dur- Booth, a native actor, compare with

"Do you remember when Edwin

Westminster hotel.

were lower then than they are now- for it has been traveling all over the and his tour through the country was country, and is still traveling to good like a grand triumphal progress, in business. As to 'Taken From Life,' which he won artistic renown and the New Yerk critics sat down upon or use worthless stuff, or cheating financial recognition. He died a rich it pretty severely, and they can hardly bogus imitations because the price is bed he not feithered. had he not frittered away the later chance with the cast which originally years of his life. Charlotte Cushman played in it here. But now, dear boy, also amassed a fortune by her profes. I have altered all that and have been sion, even although she had many de- making money with it throughout the provinces. I do not doubt that it

will bring me out \$10,000 ahead at the

audience as Venus. She was arrayed entirely in white, and there was not much arraying. At first there was a hush, then there was a buzz, then a tremor, then a chorus of suppressed "ahs," and finally the whole vast audience burst out in cheers. Ah, my dear boy, I don't believe that any woman ever had such a reception entirely on her personal beauty. There was only one Pauline Markham, and some were to come along to-day I do night could ever be repeated."

"But what were the profits?" "Profite? Glory, honor, renewn and over \$100,000!

Just then Max Strakosch was seen passing and the reporter captured him before he had reached the corner. "Max," he said, tapping him on the shoulder, "what can you tell

of foreign artists, and it is estimated was the night at the Academy of that when he comes to balance his Music when I presented Parepa-Rosa, books at the end of the season he will Adelaide Phillips, Wachtel and Sant-

puse of ascertaining the receipts of some of the notable foreign artists that the Jersey Lily, even with Fredwho have come to this country, a Star die and the poodle, has not done reporter called at the Grand opera more surprising business than some of her predecessors.

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Army Orders.

Captain Daniel W. Benham and second Lieutenant Daniel L. Howell, Seventh infantry, are detailed sa members of the general court martial convened at Fort D. A. Russell. great success or a great failure. It Wyo., by paragraph 3, special orders was taking big chances, but the two No. 127, series of 1882, from these headquarters. A general court martial is ap-

pointed to meet at Fort Omaha, Neb., "Yes, indeed. Our latest advices on the 11th day of January, 1883, or as soon thereafter as practicable, for the trial of Private Nicholas E. has gone. She seems to have friends Cosgrove, company G, Fourth infanand admirges in all parts of the country, and such other prisoners as may be brought before it. Detail of the court: Major Issae D. DeRussy, Fourth infantry; Captains Charles J. von Hermann, Fourth infantry, and Thomas F. Quinn, Fourth infantry; First Lieutenanta Luigi Lomia, Fifth

and from that day to this she has always remained one."

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these two ladies compare with those of sorgeant Kent, company H, Seventh infantry, Corporal Wittenau, company D, Ninth infantry, having compiled with instructions contained in orders hardt's performances in this country

No. 3, dated Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo.

were \$422,247.02. We shall not quite reach those figures with either Mrs. will furnish the necessary transports. Langtry or Mme. Nilsson, but must tion, and the subsistence department not lose sight of the fact that Mmc. commutation for one day each, it being impracticable to carry cooked ra-"The Patti engagement was not so tions.

were very heavy; but you will proba-bly be surprised when I tell you that Americans are, and always have the gross receipts of the engagement ity of the war department, assigned when the nation was in the throes of agreet civil war the theatres were crowded. Indeed, the foundations of how did the engagement of Edwin quartermaster, U.S.A.

Hon, Daniel W. Voorhees, U. S. Senator from Indiana, says: I con places of amusement were advanced Booth appeared at Haverly's theater sider St. Jacobs Oil a splendid remnd the reserved seat principle insti- (then the Lyceum) some six years edy. I suffered from rheumatism of

£639.

are kept the same, we think it is honest and liberal in the propoletors, and no one should complain, or buy

The Creoles About 1745. Among the people a transmustion was going on. French fathers were moving aside to make room for Creole The life of the seniors had sons. been what the life of redemptorists and liberated convicts, combining "You brought Lydia Thompson to with that of a French and Swiss line and staff in and about the outposts of such a frontier, might be; idle, thrift-

> ana differed from that in France. A soil of unlimited fertility begame through slavery, not an incentive to industry, but a promise of unearned plenty. A leasurous and enervating climate joined its influence with this condition to debate the the Gallic love of pleasure than unambitious apathy and an untrained sensuality. The courteous manners of France were largely retained; but the habit of commanding a dull and abject slave class, over which a "black code" gave every white man full powers of police, induced a certain fierce imperiousness of will and temper; while that proud love of freedom, so pervasive throughout the American wilderness, rose at times to an attitude of arrogant superiority over all constraint and became the occasion of harsh comment in the reports sent to France by the officers of their king.

In the lakes, canebrakes and swamps, and on the bayou ridges of their dark, wet forests, and on the sunny expanses of their marshes, a great abundance of bears, panthera, deer, swans, geese me of big receipts in the operatic busi-near "". The chase became almost the only form of exercise, and woodcraft often the only education. As for the gentler sex, catching less grossness from negro slavery and less rudeness from the wilderness, they were, in mind as well as morals, superior to the men. The could read and write and make s little music. Such French vivacity asstill remained chose the ball-room as their chief delight, while the gaming table was the in door passion of the men. Unrestrained, proud, intrepid, self-rehant, rudely voluptuous, of a high intellect nal order, yet uneducated, unreasoning, impulsive and inflummable - such

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